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As a state paper, the document was regarded as commany probably the strongest afterances sentrotrongess by a Chief Maghittrate stance the war. It is held to simply foreshadow a verification of alleged existing conditions preparatory to the assumption of such a position as must entail actual hostillies unless Great Britain modifies her demands.

There can be little, if any, doubt, judging from the opinions expressed, but that Congress win provide for the commission of investigations suggested by the President, and will, thereafter, neartily cooperate with him in maintaining the policy so vigorously outlined.

The Senarcanay he able to outdo the House in an outward exhibition of zeal, as the Committee of Foreign Affairs, to which the message was referred, will be compelled to delay its typor until after the holiday recess. But it is a practical certainty that all reasonable prompitude will be shown by both branches of Congress in coming to the President assistance.

STATUS OF A COMMISSION.

The appointment of a commission for the purpose indicated is not without fre-quent precedent. Commissioner Jounn was sent to Hawaii on a less popular er-rand, but one of equal proportionate impor-tance. President Grant dispatched a com-mission to Sau Bomingo on a United States



warship upon an international inquiry. There are numerous instances where confinesions have been created for an approximately but not precisely similar purpose.

The question aries as to whether the work of the commission may not in itself precipitate hostilities. The British occupation of venezuegan territory now extends hearly 300 miles beyond the Schomberg line, and it is not at all likely that a peacende inquiry into their territorial rights by a mition that is viewed as having only a sentimental interest in the question of geographical densireation.

Should a refusal be given by Great British for the commission to practically survey disputed bentiery an armed force would be necessary to enforce the instructions given by the President and Confress. This point has apparently been overlooked, but it would prove none the less gatent in the immediate inauguration of war.

UNANIMOUS IN APPROVAL.

on the Message.

At both ends of the Capitol comments on the message were freely made, and below are given the expressions of some of the more prominent members of both

Houses.

Mr. Brice, Dem., Ohio-The idea of appointing a commission suggests a long continuance of the discussion. Commissions drawing a per mem do not conclude their labors speedily, and no one can fed when one commission would cease to draw its per diem.

Mr. Gorman, Dem., Md.-It is a very mocoaga, empanate, and strong America, message. It locks very much as if the Figure at the part of the mource doctrine.

message. It looks very much as if the research memors to canone the Monroe doctrine.

An Fogh, bern, Ala, On this matter benecrate and heppings some together with one accord, and for war and free coinage.

Ar, tall, bern, Fin.—It is excellent, paciable. The master is still open to arbitration, and I am sure England will limitly consent.

Art. Vals, bern, Wis.—I look upon it as a strong and lone state paper, one that wall rank with any state paper, one that wall rank with any state paper is act by any somematation.

Mr rankner, bean, w. Va.—This message may affect the Sansbary ministry before the Englash printe immister gets through with in the must stand up now or go magar. There can be no such thing as a back nown on the part of the baster states.

The Congress will inforce and stageport the Prestant in the status in the mattagen.

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Mr. Voorhees. Dem., Ind.-1 indorse every word of the message. It strikes the right key, and, will meet with a sympametic response in the heart of every

sympanicity response in the heart of every American.

Ex-Spenker Crisp—I am very much pleased with it. As is real American doctrine.

Air. Wheeler, Denn, Ala.—It is a very able, frank, patriotic, and statesmanhic paper, one winco will be approved by the country generally.

Air sing many acto. Pa.—The appointment of a commission would be the most prudent and wise. Congress has no information upon the subject, and we spould not make any legislative move until we are intended in the subject.

Air. Sayres, Dem., Texas—'I most heartily approve the measure in every detail."

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"suppose," it was suggested, "that it results in war?"

"We don't want war," was the quick reply, "but if it must come, we've prepared for it, so let it come.

Mr. Taylor, Rept., Unio—The President in his measage on the Venezuelan question has spleining risen from the monotonous level of an unAmerican administration.

Mr. Bolilver, Rept., Iowa—The President represents the settled purpose of the American people to defend the jerritorial rights of the settled purpose of the American people to defend the jerritorial rights of the settled purpose of the American people to defend the jerritorial rights of the settled purpose of the American people to defend the jerritorial rights of the settled purpose of the Linde States.

Mr. Waiser, Rept., Mass.—I think that the message will be aimost unanimously approved by the members of enter party were it from a President it had elected.

Mr. Grosvenor—The message is a strong, clean-cut demand for the observance and electes.

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Mr. Cummings—The message breathes the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and Audrew Jackson. President Cherchaid's action stands in strong contrast with the cowardly action of Lord salisbury in Armenian affairs.

Mr. Bartlett—I am glad to see that the President has decided in Invor of resisting the aggressions of Great Eritain to recede from her position and reliquish the territory.

Mr. McCreary—It is vigorous, positive, and able. As a reafrirmation or the Moncoe doctrine it will attract wide attention, and, it believe, be generally indorsed by the people.

AMONG THE DIPLOMATS.

South American Representatives Are Highly Elated. The diplomatic representatives of American republics in Washington were highly clated over the President's message, and nearly all of them cabled copious extracts of the document to their respective governments.

of the document to their respective governments.

Ever since the Corinto affair they had been somewhat despondent over the supposed indisposition of the United States to resist foreign aggressions on the American continent, but yesterday they could not find language adequate to express their admiration for Pressient Cleveland's forcible atterances, particularly in regard to the possible resort to other competitions than those "in the arts of peace." None of the American finitisters or charge d'affaires, however, consented to speak authoritatively for their governments in the absence of instructions, nor would any be led into a public interview on the subject.

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to do so, nothing remains but to accept the situation, to recognize its plain requirements, and deal with it accordingly treat Britain's present proposition has never thus far been regarded as admissible by Venezuela, though any adjustment of the boundaries which that country may deem for her advantage and may enter into of her own free will campet, of course be objected to by the United States.

Assuming, however, that the attitude of Venezuela will remain unchanged, the dispute has reached such a stage as to make it now incumbent upon the United States to take measures to determine with sufficient extrainty for its justification what is the time divisional line between the republic of Venezuela and British Gulara. The inquiry to that end should, of course, be conducted carefully and judicially, and due weight should be given to all available evidence, records and facts in support of the claims of both parties.

WANTS A COMMISSION In order that such an examination should be prosecuted in a thorough and satisfactory manner, I suggest that the Congres tory manner, I suggest that the Congress make an adequate appropriation for the expenses of a commission, to be appointed by the executive, who shalt make the necessary investigation and report upon the matter with the seat possible delay. When such report is made and accepted, it will, in my opinion, be the duty of the United States to resist, by every means in its power, as a whitul aggression upon its arights and interests, the appropriation by direct Brittain of any lands, or the exercise of governmental principation over any territory, which, after investigation, we have determined of right belong to Venezuela. In making these recommendation of the land of the land of the land of the responsibility incurred and keenly realize all the consequences that may follow.

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I am, nevertheless, firm in my conviction that wince it is a greevous tung to contemplate the two great English-speaking peoples of the world as being otherwise to in friendly competitors in the onward march of clumzation, and stremous and worthy rivats in all the arts of peace, there is no calamity which a great nation can invite which equals that writes follows a supine submission to wrong and injustice and the consequent loss of national self-respect and honor, beneath which is smelded and defended a people's safety and greatness.

GROVER CLEVEL AND.

GROVER CLEVELAND. Executive Mansion, December 17, 1895.

OLNEY'S NOTE TO BAYARD. Firm Indorsement of the Principle Laid Down by Mouroe. Although the matter submitted to Congress in connection with the foregoing message consists of three diplomatic notes only, they are very voluninous.

Mr. Olney's note to Mr. Bayard concerning the threatening aspect of affairs between

Great Britain and Venezuela is first in the correspondence. It is dated July 20 last, and deats with the boundary question at great length.

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Beginning at the very inception of the dispate wast has gow assumed so serious at aspect, Mr. Omey carries into argument of the American claim for arbitration based on the Monroe doctrine down to the present time, and giver empeass to his scarcinents by quoting the sentiments of President Monroe in fint, and noise that "its pronouncement by the Monroe administration at that particular time was unquescious over the abjurction of Great British, who at once gave to it an open and unquantied admission which has never been withstrawn."

Mr. Othey gives in his note, a limit informent of the principle enunciated by atomice and defines oreat aritims position in this frame and animaliguous manner. "Sue (Great Britain) says to Venezuela. You can get none of the debattite land by force, because you are not strong chough; you can get none of the debattite land by force, because you are not strong chough; you can get none of the debattite land by force, because you are not strong chough; you can get none of the debattite land by force, because you are not strong chough; you can get none of the debattite land by force, because you are not strong chough; you can get none of the debattite land by force, because you are not strong chough; you can get none of the debattite land by fort, because it will not agree, and you can take your chance of graing a portion of armaration, only if you first agree to absorbe to the none of the debattite land by for if its a agree to absorbe to a his not perceived now such an attitude can be defended nor how it is reconcauthe with that love of justice and fair play so eminently characteristic of the Engins race, and solos mai if such position is a discreate, it should be regarded as amounting, in substance, to an invasion and conquest of Venezuelan ter-ritory.

ritory.

In conclosion, Mr. Othey save that in these circumstances the cray of the President appears to him comisticable and imperative. To ignore Great Fritania assertion of title and ler refersal to have that title invessigated and not to to parect and give warning against the substantial appropriation by these Britims of the curricry for her own eac, would be to guore an established poincy with which ac homor and welfare of the country are lossly identified.

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concerning the secondary are closely identified.

He therefore instructed Mr. Bayard to lay the views given before-Lord Sansbury and said. "They the views) call for a ordinite decision upon the point was lifer of reat Britain with consent or will decline to submit the Venezuelan boundary guestion in its entirety to impartial arbitant) in."

Expressing the rresident's hope that the conclusion will be on the side of arbitration, Mr. Oney concludes with the month of statement that in the Pro-Admit is to be disappointed in that hope, however—a result not to be anticipated, and, in his judgment, calculated to greatly-embarrass the interior relations between this country and treat forthin—it is his wish to be made acquisited with the fact at such early date as will enable him to lay such early date as will enable him to lay the whole subject before Congress in his oext annual message."

SALISBURY'S TERSE REPLIES.

le Says We Are Not Concerned in the Venezuelan Dispute.

Lord Salisbury's reply is addressed to sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassador at Washington, under date-of November 26 asst. This dealt only with the application of the Monroe quotrine in the case at issue, and was followed on the same day by another note discussing the boundary dispute per se.

At the outset Lord Salisbury states that At the outset Lord Salisbury states that so far as he is aware the Monroe coctrine has never been before advanced on behalf of the United States in any written communication addressed to the government of an other nation. He gives what he believes is the British interpretation of the doctrine, and maintains that the dangers which were apprehended by President Monroe have no reation to the state of things in which we live at the present day, and adds, with inhibycovered from, that "it is intelligible that Mr. Uney should invoke in defense of ne yiews on which he is now insisting an authority (Monroe) which enjoys so high a popularity with his own fellow-country inen."

authority (Monroe) which enjoys so high a popularity with his own fellow-country inen."

The dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, avers Lord Sallsbury, is a consoversy with which the United States have mapparent practical concern.

Continuing in short, pithy sentences, he says it is difficult, indeed, to see how the mestion in controversy can materially affect any state or community outside has primarily interested; that the dispated router of Venezuela has nothing to do with any of the questions dealt with by President Monroe; that it is not a question of the colonization of any European power of any portion of America, nor of the imposition upon the communities of South America of any system of government devised in Europe.

"It is," he says, "simply the determination of the fronter of a british possession which belonged to the throne or England long before the republic of Venezuela came into existence."

As he proceeds in the discussion the anguage of Lord Sallsbury becomes tart, lie argues on the theory that the Monoroe doctrine in itself is sound, but dischains any intention of being understood as expressing any acceptance of it on the part of her majesty's government.

He quies Mr. Omey as saying: "That distance and 3,000 miles of intervening ocean make any political union between a European and an American State unnatural and inexpedient, will hardly be denied," and adds that "the necessary meaning of these words is that the union between Great Britain and British Honduras or British Guinna are inexpedient and unnatural." President Monroe, says his lordship, disclaims any such inference fronthis doctrine; but in this as in other respects, Mr. Oiney develops it.

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chains any such interence from his doctrine; but in this, as in other respects, Mr. Olney develops it.

"He lays down," says Lord Salisbury, "that the inexpedient and unnatural character of the union between a European and an American state Is so obvious that it will hardly be denied. Her majesty's government are prepared emphatically to deny it on behalf of both the British and American people who are subject to her crown. They maintain that the union between Great Britain and her territories in the western hemisphere is both natural and expedient. But they are not prepared to admit that the recognition of that expediency is clothed with the sanction which belongs to adoption of international law.

"They are not prepared to admit that the interests of the United States are necessarily concerned in every frontier dispute which may arise between any two of the States who possess dominion in the Western hemisphere, and still less can they accept the doctrine that the United States are entitled to claim that the process of arbitration shall be applied to any demand for the surrender of territory which one of those States may make against another."

Lord Ballsbury concludes with the statement that hermajesty severnment have not surrendered the hope that the controversy between themselves and Venezuels will

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The second note of November 26 is wholly devoted to a discussion of the bosonary ospute exclusive of as relation to the Monree dectrine. This dispants, however, soands the keynote of Great Bernain's position with reference to Mr. Oiney's representations.

representations.

Lorni Salissary states that Great Britain has repeatedly expressed its readiness to subam to arbitration the conflicting claims of Great Britain to territory of great mineral value, and follows this statement with these important words:

"But they time British government) cannot consent to enfertain, or submit to the arbitration of another power or a foreign jurist, however eminent, claims based on extravagant pretensions of Spanish officials in the last century, and involving the transfer of large numbers of British subjects, who have for many years enjoyed the settled rule of the British colony, to a nation of different race and language, whose political institutions as yet too often afford very inadequate protection to life and property.

"No issue of this description has ever been involved in the Custions which Great Britain and the United States have consented to submit to arbitration, and her majesty's government are convinced that insminiar circumstances the Government of the United States would be equally firm in Gechning to entertain proposars of such a nathre."

Real Estate Transfers.

Frank T. Browning, trustee to Henry C. Hile, lots 88 and 89, square 677, \$1,450. Hierome O. Claughton, assignee to August Bouath, lot 70 in Hulings sub, block 2, Trumond, subject to trust, \$1,800, \$225. Same to Samuel A. Drury, lot "C," square 227, in Leoman's sub, sato, ext to trust, \$6,600, \$35. Edward A. Bletrich, et ux to Mary D. Wassa, lot 16, in siberts sub, block 2, Talcoma Park, \$10. Wm. E. Edraouston, John B. Larger and T. Percy Myers, trustees, to John W. Schafer, part of original iot 3, square 426, \$5,825. Francis M. Glosto, et ux to Jonn Princean, lots 25, 26 and 27, square 42, in Leatensowers sub, record of iib 1,654, fot 78, \$5,400. Isaac lamms; et ux to Jincob C. McLony, part of not 7 in Stickneys sub, fortune emarged, \$100. Frank Junghaus, et ux to Anna Beile Gray, iot 153 in manogue et at 800, block 27, Long Mendows \$1,400. Real Estate Transfers stickness sub., fortune ennarged, \$100.
Frank Junghaus, et ux to Anna Belle Gray, 101 153 in aanorga et at sub., ofock 27, Long Meadows, \$1,400. Simon Oppenheimer, et ux to Jonata N. Warfield, original lot 4, square 35, \$10. Jas. B. Pacc, et ux to TacColumnian Building & Loan Association, an interest in lots 173 to 229, square 156, \$20,000. John W. Pilling, et ux to Lemnel J. Carter, east 23 feet 2 inches of lot 25, square 545, in Jones sub., \$1,250. Harry L. Rust, et ux to Julia A. Purneli, part of lot 140, square 510, of Rusta sub., subject to trust, \$2,560, \$10. John S. Rich, et ux to Wm. C. Norris and James J. Lampton, lots 152 and 153, square 1051 in Dieudonnes sub., subject to trust, \$10. Fred W. Reeves, et ux to Nat. Tyler, Jr., lot 55, square 68, in Reeves sub., subject to trust, \$8,500. Mary J. Stowden to Jeremiah Miles, lot 35, block 7, lay City, \$275. Redford W. Walker and Henry W. Walker, trustees, to Wm. L. Launing, lots 65 to 70, square 68, in Walker, et all trustees sub., \$10. Bartow L. Wälker to Robert Herman, part of original lot 2, square 1076, made to correct life, 1459, fol. 362, quit claim, \$5.

Leaving for the Holidays.

Several of the members are already leaving for home to spend the holidays. Representative Barney of Wisconsin, left last night, and Messrs. Otien and Sauerherring will go today.

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All Troubles Must Be Settled by Arbitration-Amendment to Sealers' Act-Physicians' Testimony.

The question of the wages of the employes of the street railways of the District was up in the Senate yesterday.

Aff. Call introduced a bill similar to that of the last session concerning the same subject. It provides that eight hours of continuous work shall constitute a full day's work for drivers and conductors on street railways in the District of Columbia, and they small be entitled to receive extra pay for all time in excess of eight hours.

It further provides that when the majority of the men employed as conductors and drivers on such street railways shall consider themselves aggrieved by the insufficient wages paid them, they shall have the right to notify the Commissioners of the District of Commbia, who shall then notify the railroad company complained of to select some person to be an arbitrator. They shall also notify the street railroad commetors and drivers to select an third person, and these two shall select a third person, and the arbitrators shall hear the said complaints and take evidence therein, and decide whether such complaints are well founded; and such decision shall be binding on said corporation, and give the right to such congernation.

A bill concerning the penalty on taxes

lair, and the judgment in such cases sain be a tirst lien on all the property of such corporation.

A bill concerning the penalty on taxes was also presented by Mr. Call. It provides for the remittal in all cases where the tax is paid on or before the first semi-annual payment, provided by law, after the approval of this act.

Mr. Morrill introduced a bill wherein a physician is prohibited from giving as testimony any information he may have acquired in regard to a patient, without the patient's consent. This act does not apply to criminal cases.

Mr. McMillan introduced an amendment to the act for the appointment of a scaler and assistant scaler in the District. It provides that no scales shall be used by any person for use in buying or selling which have not been tested by such scaler; that the certificate most be attached to the scales in a conspicuous place.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity suits William Yost & Brother vs. Albert Carry; injunction. Complaints' solicitor Frank T. Browning. Jno. J. Sheaffer vs. Richard P. Jackson et al.; for new trustee. Companitant's so-

Sheaffer vs. Richard P. Jackson et al.; for new trustee. Companitant's so-heitor. Jesse H. Wilson.

Equity court. No. 1 - Chief Justice fling-ham-laher vs. Woodsury; decree establishing lien on land. Pearson vs. Smith; sale finally ratified, and cause referred to auditor. Yost vs. Carry; restraining order returnable December 24, 1895, granted. Charkson vs. McLaughin; demarcer sustained with leave to amend. Carcuit court. No. 1-Justice Bradley-lieogre D. Hopkins vs. Herr & Walsh; verdict for defendant. In re estate of Thomas B. Tarner; on trial. Brooke and wife vs. Washington and Georgetown Railway Company; motion for new trial filled.

Circuit court. No. 2-Judge McComas—

Railway Company, motion for new trial filed.

Circuit court, No. 2—Judge McComas—Turner vs. Baltimore and Potomac Railway Company; juror withdrawn, leave to plaintif to attend, and case continued. Weeden, administrator, and Weeden was Baltimore and Potomac Railway Company; on trial.

Probate court—Judge Hagner—Estate of Anzolette H. Knight; petition of Abby K. McLane for probate of will and letters testamentary lied; will fully proved. Estate of Joshua McNeal; inventory of personality. \$315; filed. Estate of Junol. Il Outrier, will exhibited. Estate of Morrier, will exhibited. Estate of Resalind Ray Bagger; executrix under will of Lonia Bagger, deceased, executor, in list of account; filed, Petition of Daniel B. Weeden to be appointed guardian ever Henry E. Page; filed. Estate of Mary A. A. Vansant; inventory \$355,25; (iled. Criminal court, No. 1—Judge Cole—In recetate of Michael Crane; on trial.

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